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UNBLEACHED 4-4 COTTONS.

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subject to free trads. The democrats of

Louisiana want steel and iron free, but

not sugar. The democrats of Ohio want

suger free but not wool. The democrats

of I linois want from and steel free, while

Pennsylvanians say it would rum their

All the war tariff has done for the larm-

Verily, an idiot could not have written a

Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, states the case

very tersely and forcibly when he de-

industries. Common sense is on the

A Kansas man who went to California

wrote back to a local paper, saying "Offe:

Ex-Governor Ruffin of South Carolina

Mess Mary Hugus has bequeathed to

the Methodist church, Cautan, Obio, her

interest in an estate said to be worth six-

ty million dollars. Probably the church

would fare better had Mice Hugus given

Senator Spooner will get away with some of the treasury surplus for the ben-

efit of Milwaukee. His bill to appropri-

A locomotive on the Omaha road ran

into a sleeping car attached to a train at

Rawthorne, in this state. The only damage done was the killing of the sleep-

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been be-

Bucklen's Armed a IV.

ments on the Union Pacine. .

juries, and eleven other persons were hurt

Blg Snow-Drifts in the Northwest,

tained. Teams plunge into the drifts up

shovels. However, there is much rejolding

over the prospect of heavy crops next year, which the heavy snow insures.

Natural Gas Companies Combine.

side of a protective tariff every time.

home nor pay their fares.

\$50 dollars out-right.

ing car porter.

production .- Chicago Tribune.

products of their state or their localities THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY JANUARY 10.

THE ALARMING SURPLUS. The president was suddenly siezed with panic because of a surplus of \$54,- state. The democrats of New England 000,000, notwithstanding at other periods of his administration much larger not want woolen fabrics free Sums have accrued in the treasury; and Upon the Pacific const the democrathe sounds the plarm, telling the country | want pretty much everything tree but that we are in danger of great depression | wool, copper and lead. The democrats of in business because of so much money Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia are lying idle. Nearly four years ago Governor Hendricks made the to iron and steel, and in with New Englarge sum then in the freasury the princical charge against the republican party | is a democratic cantatta all around, and a claiming that the hostding of this immense sum withdrew it from business; Cleveland's free trade doctrines shall be and that the absence of it in circulation applied to. On one point we think they would paralyze the business of the country. There was indeed force in his argument, and his were the principal other fellow. speeches on the democratic side that were 'effective in the presidential campaign in 1884. What has there been done during the last three years to correct the evil? Acthing whatever; contrawise the evil has increased, and that, too, whon there were so many ways this vast sum might have legitimately found its way back into the hands of the people from whom it came. It might have been paid out in the purchase of bonds, and so got back into enculation; a little of it was so paid with the sanction of everobody ex_ cept the bond holders, the class who really control all the important legislation of this country. But the president tells us this was done under an old law, and then, too, the premium was so high that it was of doubtful expediency. A single question will (flectively answer this stille, and the depression would more statement, to-wit: If as on investment, it is good policy for individuals like Vanderbilt and other capitalist to buy these bonds and pay business suit, ready made, all wool this premium to make the interest, is it not an equally good policy for that collection of individuals called the public, (if we have the money lying idle,) to buy trademan get for making the suit? With these bonds to save the interest, and so general prices so low that the necessaries Feture this vast sum to the people-put of life could be bought for half they were it in circulation. But if Mr. Cleveland's chosen method must be adopted, why fermer would receive a paying price for take the amount off foreign fabrics; his products? There never was a time why aim a blow at raw products which in in the history of this country when the some cases require to be protected as much as manufactured articles. The necessaries of life were as cheap as they are now, and to reduce the chespress tariff might be taken from sugar, an article used by rich and pour a like, and it one-half, as suggested by the Tribano. would show a demoralization of trade and we desire to foster the small augar interprices that would not work good to any est that we have in Louisani, and encourage the production of sorghum and beet sugar, giving to them a bounty equal to the present tariff. In this way we could purchase sugar for 4 to 5 cent a clares that "the farmers want more conpound. Why not take it off of raw tob-acco. A few of these articles would be sumers to est up their surplus products and advance the price;" hence it is to sufficient if designble to reduce the revtheir interest to favor a protective tariff ipue to meet our current expenses. and the development of manufacturing

fast as we have the money. The people do not believe that a public debt is a public blessing any more than that an individual debt is an individual blessing. Why not provide for the pay- was the man who fired the first shot at ment of this \$220,000,000. An individual | Fort Sumter, and not Justice Hayneswith a large indebtedness coming due in worth as was recently stated. We a short time would be likely to set aside | thought it was some sort of a Railin that in some form his yearly surplus to weet first fired at the old flaz. its rayment. Again, if the debt 13 not to be paid why not turn this surplus back into the channel from whence it came.

There are \$230,000,000 of the public debt

coming due in four years and if the rev-

inus is reduced to current expanses how is that to be met. Would it not

be better to use from year to year the

surplus to buy in these bonds coming

due so soon. The policy of Wall street,

is to perpetuate (these bonds as a mount

of speculation, but the voice of the pec-

ple is in favor of paying this vast debt as

Adam Smith, the great political comomist says "it is not by gold or by silver, but by labor, that all the wealth of the world is purchased." We mean that as labor has created this wealth, this surplus, why no? return it to the Isborers that have created it.

The secretary of the nevy reports that ato \$1,100,000 for a public building in we have not a ship that could stand one that city has possed the sonato. shot from a modern men of war, or one gun, that would in the least harm a modern battle ship. Then why not give labor a chance to construct a few ships to build up some foreign trade instead of ! annually paying \$200,000,000 to foreign

ships to carry our commerce. The secretary of war reports that we have not a single fortification that could resist for an hour a modern armored ship

fore public for years, and is pronounced by thousands superior to all other arti-cles for ours of coughs, colds, influenza, and all pulmonary complaints.

I used Salvation Oil for rheumatism in the feet, and after several applications -why not then give labor a chance to was entirely relieved of lain and could walk as well as ever
ANN R. WATKINS, Baltimore, Md. build some fortifications to protect our great cities. Why not establish a line of . ships to run to our South American neighbors and thus establish a trade The best salve in the world for our brunes, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, faver sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains norms, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required the company of the property of the company of the c direct with the south half of the American continent. We purchase appually of South American products nearly \$100.-000,000 by way of Great Britain-she it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money retained. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co awapping for this vast sum her wares: we in turn pay her cash for every dollar we buy of her. Save one little line of RAWLING, W. T., Jan. 10.—A freight train ran into the rear end of the west-bound Union Pacific passenger train at Edson yesterday morning, telescoping two emigrant cars, which afterwards caught fire and were burned. A child was burned to death, another diel of its injuries, and eleven other nervons were hare ships run by private enterprise not an American ship visits these great ports. We have nearly two hendred cities of over 8,000 juhabitants in which the government is paying high reuts. Why not give labor a chance and build posteffices and other needed Scott Vermillion, conductor of the pas-senger train, one of the oldest men on the division, took to the hills after the collision, buildings and so return some of this money to the people from whence it came. and a party has gone in search of him. There is not five per cent in all those things but labor. Take a ship and be-JAMESTOWN, D. T., Jan. 10.—The snow is twenty inches deep on the level and the drifts are enormous. A telegraph mossenger carrying a death notice to a family living twenty infles distant left there Saturday and has not been heard from. Pears for his safety are entergin with the miners to one mountain digging the ore; in another monatain laborers mining the coal to melt the ore and feed the furnaces and the rolling malls; follow it through all the processes until it glitters in steel, and still further to their necks and have to be dug out with until by labor it becomes a thing of life wafted upon the waters, carrying our commerce to distant ports of the world, only to return laden with the oroductions Natural Gas Companies Combine.

Pittsurau, Pa., Jan. 10.—The consolidation of the Philadelphia and Chartiers

Natural Gas Companies were formally ratified by the stockholders of the former company at a meeting resterday. The new combination has a capital stock of \$14,333,000, owns 700 miles of pipe lines, supplies 800 manufacturers and 20,000 dwellings with gas, and brings into this of other climes that we can not produce. It's all labor. Yes, why not give labor a chance bringing plenty and comfort to thousands of hungry homes.

It is amusing to see free trade democrais always insisting upon the appliestion of their theories in every locality ex- dwellings with gas, and brings into this capt their own. They never want the stry 450,000,000 cubbs foet of gas dally.

EVERY SHAFT IDLE.

Total Suspension of Mining in the Reading District.

BOTH SIDES REFUSE TO YIELD.

Proposition to Arbitrate-The Stock of Coal on Hand Exhausted-One of the

READING, Pa., Jan. 10.—Not a single col-liery, either owned by the Reading Raircoad Company or by individuals, were at work yesterday. There was a total suspension chiming in with Penusylvania in regard yesterday. There was a total suspension of mining everywhere. The strikers are very firm and claim that they are now in a position to dictate terms. Prominent Honding officials said that if the miners would drop the cause of the striking raifronders Mr. Corbin would treat with them, but he will never consent to the re-employment of his old hands who have been discharged. The miners say they land in regard to botton fabrica; so there general dispute as to what localities Mr. agree, and that is, that free trade is like a boil-that the best place for it is on the been discharged. The infiners say they will not forsake their brethren on the rail-road, and the breach is apparently growing wider deily. The Reading officials are not as chearful as they were a week ago. They did not think it possible that the miners would were our seglidir. It is one of the er is to fleece him by increasing the ex-pense of transporting his products to market, and, worse still, nearly doubling the price on him of most of his necessar-les of life, whether of foreign or domestic would turn out so solidly. It is one of the

most complete strikes on record. That of 1875 was nothing to compare with the Sunday's stripments completely exhausted the stock of coal on hand and no more can be shipped until it is mixed, either at individual or Reading Commany colleries. In the meantime furnacemen and others are finding their supply growing less every day, with no prospect of getting any new

Chairman Leo said yesterday: "I feel that We have this strike in our own hands. All of the Reading Railroad Company's col-leries are practically idle. The miners of the Wyoming region have not been called upon to strike, and will not be." Manager McLood says that he is informed causa standard sugar to sell for 233

or 3 cents a pound? With such a that five collieries are working. The men have great hopes from the result of the comdepression in the price of this ing meeting of business men's committees with the officers of the Reading. It is declared by the managers of the strike that all the mines whose product goes over the Reading must shut down. The miners at the individual mines, while in or less affect general prices, what does any same farmer ampose he could get for his products? Suppose that a good woolen blannket, worth \$5, or a good sympathy with the railroaders, are not at all unanimous in their approval of this worth \$20, could be bought for half these move. They are willing to contribute to help the strikers, but object to themselves prices, what does the Tribuno think the striking when their demands have been farmer could get for his wool, or the granted. Whether they will yield to presprices, what does the Tribuno think the sure and quit work remains to be seen.

worth, does the Tribune believe that the issue to arbitration at once to save financial disaster to Reading's business.
PHIADELPHA, Jan 10.—The annual
meeting of the Reading stockholders was
held yesterday. President Corbin's annual

held yesterday. President Corbin's annual report showed the following earnings: The press carnings were \$2,762,620.05, expenses \$10.781,257.84, net earnings \$10,981,771.10. The receipts of the coal and fron company were \$10,765,807.84, expenses \$17,977,825.24, net earnings \$1,485,482.67. The ottal number of passengers earnied during the year was \$15,678.715. The average net earnings of the company were \$9,915,365; the average net carnings of the coal and fron company were \$9,757,811.

A resolution was offered that the strike on the road be settled by arbitration.

on the road be settled by arbitration, George W. Childs to act as arbitrator. This was laid on the table. Austin Corbin was re-elected president; William Church was chosen manager.

A meeting of the General Executive Bourd Enights of Labor will be held here to-day or Wednesday to consider the strike. It is expected that the board will take action looking to an arbitration of the diffi-

Delegates Determined to Win Statchese

Hugon, D. T. Jan. 10.—The constitutional and President Edgerton made a speech He said the object of the meeting was to prepare a memorial to Congress dentanding recognition of the rights of the people as expressed at the November election. Speeches were made in the evening by Judge Brookings, Updyke, Kanouse, Owen, Pense and Melletta. All advocated immediate action, and it is probable a committee will report to-day in favor of elect-ing Presidential electors for South Dakota next fall. A more determined spirit never

marked any meeting here.
Washington, Jan. 10.—The Committee on Territories yesterday morning instrue ed its chairman to report favorably a bill for the division of Dakota and the admis-

Local Option in Michigan LANSING, Mich., Jan. 10.—Ten Michigan counties thus far have voted on local option, and every one has gone for prohibi-tion. They are: Van Buren, Isabella, Grand Traverse, Benzie, Leelenaw, Antrim, Branch, Hillsdale, Barry and St Joseph. Of the other counties in the State, Lenuwee, Kalamnzoo, Calicum, Washtenaw, Ingham, Eaton, Allegan, Ioata, Clinton, Shawasseo, Genesce, Tuscola, Gratiot, Montealm, Arenac, Oceans, Bason, Luke, Oscola, Missaukoe, Wexford, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboy-gan have agitated the matter and will hold elections before April.

Catholies Most Withdraw.
QUIBEC, Can., Jan. 10.—A letter of Cardinal Tuscheren was read in all the Roman Catholic churches Sunday strongly advising all Catholies not to enroll themselves in the Knights of Labor, and if enrolled to withdraw as soon as possible. At the French cathedral, after the reading of the letter, the official elergyman strongly charged the

Shrating Statistics.

New York, Jan. 10—A London special to the Heraid says: "In a sermon to menonly Sunday, Mr. Spurgeon gave some startling statistics. He said there are in London, SO,000 practical draukards, C,000 public statistics and 1,000 chile for templay. touses, and 4,000 clubs for tempting young men. Convention of United Workmen.

PHISDORGH, Pa., Jan. 10.—The annual convention of the State Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workman will meet liere to-day. About 200 delegates are expected to be present. There are 25,000 members of the order in Peunsylvania and 250,000 in the United States.

Seven People Drowned.

Michigan Poultry Show Opened.

and reliand Medicines are the best tradepend upon. Acker's Blood Black has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Board. They are form of Serof ulous, Syphilisic or Mesor ful diseases, it i invaluable Por liberriat sin, has no equal

Bobies that are fretful, poevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colle, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Enby Seether. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by

SHORT SPECIALS.

tion meets at Ripon January 25.

their families.

went free wool while they do Most Complete Strikes on Record.

worse piece of stuff than that from the Tribune. Ever since the Tribune flor ped over to Cleveland it has been giving its readers rot on the tariff. Take some of

the necessaries of life, on which that paper says the prices have doubled. What condition of things would exist, does the Tribune suppose, which would

The City Council last night appointed a committee to wait upon President Corbin and urgo him to submit the questions at

DAKOTANS IN CONVENTION.

a premium at your coming fair for the biggest fool in the country and I will try and get there in time." There are a good many persons in the Kausas man's fix. They have been deluded by a puffed up boom, and now can't neither walk

congregation to obey the letter, and classi-fying those who belonged to the Knights of Labor as imbeciles.

Shertling Statistics.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A dense fog prevails on the Irish coast. The stemmer Wisconsin was unable to land the mails at Queenstown. In a collision between the steamers Shorehum and Colstrup off Dover the former was sunk and seven persons were

Michigan Poultry Show Openad.
Grand Rapps, Mich., Jan. 10.—The ninth annual achibition of the State Poultry Association began yesterday with 600 entries of chickens and many cages of rabbits, guinea pigs, pigeons and other pets. The exhibition will continue during the week.

Sold by Prentio & Evenson O P O

A Collection of Brief Telegrams from Va-rious Parts of the Globe. The Wisconsin State Dairymon's Associa

The Michigan State Forestry Association meets at Grand Rapids January 26. Troy, N. Y., will fill the eighth place in the American Base-Ball Association. Bloomington, Iil, is talking of giving up its special charter and organizing under the

Several Michigan cities are discussing the propriety of establishing schools for manug! training. Twenty-three students have entered the

short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Waskesha County, Wia, has set aside \$1,500 for the care of indigent soldiers and

General Torry is ill at the Grand Hotel, New York, but his condition is not serious. as has been reported.

istered on the lakes than on the Pacilio ocean and its tributaries. W. J. McRoberts, a dealer in notions at Lansing, Mich., is financially embarrassed. His stock is worth \$14,000. The Vicksburg Commercial-Herald build-

ing burned Monday morning. The loss is very heavy; insurance, \$15,000.

Fire in an old coal pit at Mount Washington. Pa. threatens destruction to the towo which is undermined by many drifts.

Governor Laurabec has declined to inter-

fera, and Harry Schmidt, the West Union (Ia) murderer, will be hanged Friday.

Since it was established in 1862, the lowa Orphans' Home, at Davenport, has had 1,196 soldlers' orphans as immates. Des Moines is taking steps to raise \$25,-

000 to induce the owners of the cotton factory at Jamesville, Wis, to remove there The Missour | Agricultural College offers a special short term in agriculture for farmers and farmers' sons, commencing at Columbia Wednesday, January 25, 1888. The library additions of the Wisconsin State Historical Society for the year have been 2.787 volumes and 1.990 pamphlots, a total of 4.783, thus making the total

strength of the library 123,440 books and pamphicts. The annual election of officers for the Chicago Board of Trade was held Monday, and resulted in the choice of Charles L Hutchinson for president The court-house at Grantsburg. Wis.

Man of the records were burned. The loss is \$12,000 and insurance \$5,000. E. J. West's Son & Co., dealers in hard-ware and agricultural implements at New Orleans, made an assignment Monday. Liabilities, \$44,000; assets, \$41,000. The Pittsburgh coal fleet reached Cincin

nati Monday morning. Desides the heavy shipments from Pittsburgh, 3,000,000 bushels will come from the Kanawia. C. W. Pavey & Sons, general merchants of Mt. Vernon, ill., assigned Monday, a result of their recent ire. Their liabilities are about \$25,000 and their assets about \$17,-000

John Cunningham, a farmer of Delpit, Ind., committed suicide Scuday night by jumping from the top of his house. He had killed a horse-thief the year before, and this act preyed on his mind.

UNITED ACTION.

The Brick-Layers International Union

Meets at Beston—Effects to Be Made to Bring the Body Into Closer Union with Other Buliding Trades. Boston, Jan 10.—The Brick-Layers and Stone-Musons International Union began its thirteenth annual convention in New the thirteenth annual convention in New Era Hall yesterday. Twenty-two States and the Province of Ontario were represented with 200 delegates. The day was taken up in organizing. The objet work of the convention will be to bring about a closet union between the brick-layers and other branches of the builders' trade. Delegates from the of the builders' trade. Defountes from the carpenters and other trades will be present, and an understanding will be arrived at so that united action can, whom necessary, be

taker

Death of Ex-Congressman Rollins, of the Missouri.

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—Hen James S. Rollins, an ex-member of Congress, and one of the most prominent and influential public men of Missouri lifteen or twenty years ago, died of paralysis at his home in Columbia yesterday morning. He was 79 years of age.

Death of General Scawell. San Francisco, Jan. 10.-General Washington Seawell died yesterday in this city, aged 86 years. He was a graduate of West Point, served in California in 1849, and served in the repullion till 1862, when he retired, though he did further work till

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New York, Jan. 10.—The Campbell-Arbuckle breach-of-promise case went to the jury yesterday afternoon. Atter deliberating an hour and a half a scaled ver-dict was returned. There is a rumor to the foot that the verdict gives Miss Campbell

Governor Fornker Inaugurated. Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—Governor Forakes was inaugurated Governor of Ohio yester day. The usual peremonies were observed, large crowd being in attendance

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

FLOUR-Market quiet. CiffCACO, Jan. 9. Spring, \$2.4024.20; Patents, \$3.0024.25; Rye Flour, \$2.562.10; Buckwheat, \$2.0022.25 per

WHEAT-Market lower early, but improved later. Teading fair, No. 2 spring eash, 77@ Tige: Pebruary, TRECTIGE; and May, SM

Title: Pebruari, Trigotiko: and May, Sig. 2814e.

Coix-Market moderately active and cas'er.
No. 2, 484c; No. 2 Vellow, 49c; No. 3, 47c; No.
3 Vellow, 48c; January, 484,0482c; Pebruary, 484,0482c; Pebruary, 484,0482c; Pebruary, 484,0482c; Market ruled dull and easier. No. 2 cash, 31c; February, 31c, and May, 344,0384c; Samples scarce and firm; No. 3, 344,0384c; No. 3 White, 314,0384c; No. 2, 322824c, No. 3, 3426384c; No. 3 White, 314,0384c; No. 2, 322824c, No. 2, 322824c, No. 2, 323824c, No. 3 White, 314,038c, outside for fancy.

RYE-Market stoady and quiet. No. 2 cash, 62c; May, 670; sumples of No. 2 cash, 63c; Buy Brewing, 70,076c. Sample lots 102,78c for commendately 60c.



SPECIAL SALES!

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11TH,

We shall each day, for 10 days, place on sale a line of goods from some one of our departments at prices as low or lower than we have ever before made on our special sales days. On Wednesday, January 11th, we shall place on sale COTTONS at the following extraordinary prices, for one day only.

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Also, on this day we shall offer for sale 3.000 yds. of good dark prints, at 3 1-2c, worth 7c. Just one-half price on this lot of prints.

2 000 Rolls of Cotton Batts at 9c, worth 12 1-2c. These Batts are white and clean and every roll will weigh from 16 to 17 ounces. None of the snide 12 oz Batts, but good, full weight 16 1-2 ounces, to the pound.

On January 25th we begin to take account of stock for the year, and before that time we want to reduce our stock; with that end in view we shall every day slash prices to move the goods Persons who have attended our sales before will understand that a great inducement is made to people to buy during those cales.

Watch for our daily hand bill and our daily display Ad. in the papers.

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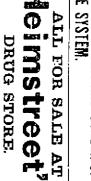
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S. B. SMITH, Cashier.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10. PUDLISHED DY THE GAZETTE PRINTING CON PANY OF JANEWHILE WIS, TERMS: DAILY \$6.00 FOR YEAR, PAYABLE MOVELLY, WEELLY, \$1.30 FOR PERS ABVANCE, MICHOLAS SMITH H.F. BLISS,

H. F. BLISS, PRESIDE, TREASURE AND MANAGER, WM. BLADON. JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR.

REPEAL THE TAXES.

Senator Brown Favors Free Tobacco and Whisky.

VEST DENOUNCES THE BLAIR BILL contor Farwell's Measure for a Ship Canal-Mr. Millien Latroduces a Tarlif Reduction Measure in

the House. THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Sonator Brown (Ga.) yesterday addressed the Senato in support of his resolu-tion for the repeal of the internal-revenue laws. He said all the various internal-revenue measures were passed during war periods, but the Eys-

passed during war periods, but the system of 1801, unlike the others, has been continued beyond the energener, and is now in existence server, the others, has been continued beyond the energener, and is now in existence twenty—three years after the war. The discrimmation against tobacce and whisky made by the internalized new rate system, he said, constitutes a strong objection to it. If poor men make whisky without a license they have to go to jail, and they can not get a license to make whisky in less amounts than twenty galions every abree days. Thus protected against foreign whisky in the customhoese by a two dollars a gallon duty, and from the home distiller by a restricted license, the whisky monopolist has an easy time. And against the little distiller he has the whole power of the courts, including spies, collectors, marshals, district attorneys and the Albany penitentiary. It is said that the internal-revenue repeal will turn whisky and tobacco loss without tamtion; that neither is a necessity, but both laxuries, and that it is better to lower the tariff and give the poor free farechins and free wool hats, which are the aper than they ever were before, than to give them free tobacco and free whisky. Tobacco has become a necessity and even if a luxury, the poor will have it. And the money for tobacco is taken from the family support. Every dother of tax, therefore, on ubacco that is taken off gives a poor man so much more to support his family, and will probably be a greater relief than any other act of legislation could furnish which does not reduce the tax to a groater amount. The same rule applies substantially to whisky. It may be dealed furnish which does not reduce the tax to a groater amount. The same rule applies substantially to whisky. It may be deated that it is necessary, and yet few families do not use it and they will continue to use it at any price. When we put minety cents tax on what cost twonty cents a galion we put a tax of three dollars on what the laboring man will help the poor. The Senator declares the internal-revenue system to be an outrageous system of sepionage, injustice and wrong that ought to have been abolished long ago. He moved that the resolution he referred to the Committee on Finance.

Senator Bock (Ky.) objected on the

the Committee on Finance.

Senator Beek (Ey.) objected on the ground that that committee had no jurisdiction over the subject, as the House of Reprosentatives alone could initiate a bill for the reduction of taxes. He wished to have the resolution lie on the table so that some Senators could be heard on the opposite side of the question. The Senate had just listened to a defense of the Georgia moonshiners and to an attack on the Government and its officers. He wished a

just listened to a defense of the Georgia moonshiners and to an attack on the Georgia moonshiners and to an attack on the Georgian to the state of the connect and its officers. He wished a chance to reply to it.

The resolution was haid on the table.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Senator Shorman, to establish a burean of adulteration and to regulate and prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of adulteration and to regulate and prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of adulteration of adulteration of the controversy between the United States and Texas relating to a strip of territory: by Senator Michell, calling on the Secretary of State for correspondence relating to the alleged attempts of China to dethrone the iding and absorb Corea; by Sonator Reagan, to amond the bill introduced by him to regulate immigration so that the right of immigrants to remain in this country may be challenged at any time within twelve menths of their leading.

Senator Cullom introduced a bill to pension, as the rate of eight collars per month, all surviving officers and enlisted men who notually served sixty days in the Northwest in the Black Hawk Indian war or in the South in the Florida Seminole war. Pensions are also granted to the widows of decased soldlers of these wars. A special provise declares that this act shall not be see construed as to grant a pension to Jefferson Dayle.

so construed as to grant a pension to Jeffer-son Davis.

son Davis.

Senator Jones (Nev.) introduced a concurrent resolution requesting the President to negotiate a treaty with China containing a provision that no Chinese shall enter the United States except Ambassadors and others engaged in the diplomatic service and merchants engaged in trade between the United States and foreign countries. The resolution was laid on the table. Senator Farw ell introduced a bill authorizing the President to appoint a "Lake and

Gulf Waberway Com-mission," which shall mature and submit a plan for a system of water communica-tion to unite the head of Lulto Michigan at Chicago with the Mississippl by way of the Idinois and Des-plaines rivers. The olan shall provide for a continuous waterway navigable by

the largest river yes- SENATOR FARWELL. sels and for a discharge into it of 600,000 cable feet of water per minute from the lake. The commission, which is to con-

sist of two officers from the engineering corps and three persons from civil life, is empowered to complete surveys and to nucle all necessary investigations, and the sum of \$100,000 is appropriated for its ex-

penses The Senate yesterday on motion of Sen-ator Spooner passed a bill appropriating \$1,100,000 for a Government building at

ator Spooner passed a bill appropriating \$1,100,000 for a Government building at Milwankee, Wix.

The Blair Educational bill came up as unfinished business. Senator Vest opposed the measure. His remarks in subtance were as follows:

He would call it "an act to seed a menument to the memory of Alexander Hamilton and to encourage mondicancy in the Southern States." He was not surprised that the Ropublican Senators warmly supported it. When suffrage was given to the ignorant negroes of the South it was with the firm belief on the part of the Ropublicans that it would give them political supremacy in the Southern States. A great deal was heard now of magnanimity and generosity on the part of the publicans who supported the pending bill; but yet when, as the result of tiving suffrage to the Ignorant negroes, a same of white carpet-haggers like vultures swept down on that unfortunate region, and when sovereign States by presented and writhing at the feet of those adventurers, there was no sympathy with them on the part of the Ropublican leaders in the presence of that ghastly spectified. publican leaders in the presence of that ghastly

He expressed his surprise and regret that Democratic Senators who had given their lives to an eloquent defense of a strict construc-

to an eloquent defease of a strict construcizion of the constitution and the Josephania;
dectrino that all powers of appropriation
were givon to Congress under the express (or necessarity impiled) guaranty
of the constitution, were now found to
have surrendered all the landmarks of
their party in the presence of that great
temptation in the proposed laws. What, he
asked, must be the surprise of the majestic
spirit of John C. Calhoun when he saw hit
former followers, the strict-constructionists
and State's-rights Democrats of the South
yelling in both Houses of Congress for the old
flag and an appropriation?

In his judgment the enactment of the pend
tag bill would be a greater calamity to the
Southern people than war, pessience and famine. If it were not for the many temptation in
the bill it would stand no more chance
of the votes of Democratic Sona
tors than a dongtion for the devil would stand

THE GAZETTE. bill breathed the spirit of contradization and paternal government is every section and fine; it should bring joy and unlimited satisfac-tion to the bosom of every true Pederalist. He believed in naiversal education and would be

tion to the boppin of every true Pewerney. Its believed in universal education and would be glad it every child in the United States was taught to read and write. But that was not all of education. The lightest education was that which taught self-respace and slivelinnes and individual independence. Without it individuals and communities must deteriorate. This measure was intended to dastroy the common-school system of the States and put upon it tho stamp of Federal authority. To accept money under the terms of the bill would be to surrender all that made State authority respectable. If this bill be comes a law it will be by Southern votes, But there is one place of refuge still left in the constitution—the brave and honest man who is now President of this republic. Unless he is false to the principles of his whole life and of that great party which elected him he will in terpose his essentive veto in the path of this most abominable and undemocratic measure.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—In the House yesterday Mr. Baker (BL) said that he felt constrained to resign lats specifion as a member of the Committee on Claims, additionally and the committee on Claims. member of the Committee on Chaims, adding, however, a sheere expression of his high appreciation of the personnel of that committee. The resignation was accepted. Mr. Millikin (Ma) introduced a bill to take the tax off tolinece and the duty off signr, with a relate or bounty to compensate the producers of come signr in Louisiana, and the best and sorghum significantly in fillinois. Kamesa and claswhere. This will amount to \$10,000,000 and the reduction under the bill will reach nearly \$90,000,000. The measure was referred \$90,000,000. The measure was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. O'Donnell (Mich.) presented a measure

to repeat the sugar duty and to pay a bounty of \$2,000,000 a year for two years for the cultivation of sugar in the United Sta! 05. Mr. Hatch (Mo.) introduced a bill placing

salt on the free list.

Mr. Oates (Ala.) presented a resolution di-Mr. Oates (Als.) presented a resolution at receing the Judiciary Committee to report what legislation is necessary to restrict the numbers of to guers about the secure the to the United States and to secure the better protection of the people of this country against the evils arising from the indiscriminate admission of paupers, outlaws and turbulent persons from other countries Mr. Lawler (iil) introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee of seven members to investigate the causes and facts underlying and appertaining to the existing labor strikes.

Mr. Anderson (In.) introduced a preamble and resolution resiting that the Pacific comand esolution resiting that the rachic com-panies have persitiently refused to comply with the various acts of Congress passed for their regulation, and that the net of 1878 provided that if the companies Litted to perform all the requirements of that and previous acts the Attorney-General should take steps for a forfeiture of all grants, privileges and franchises derived by them from the United States, and directing the Attorney-Genera to report to the House what steps have been taken by him to secure a judicial enforce-ment of the forfeiture, and if none have beer taken, ids reason for not proceeding as directed by law

WILL REPORT ADVERSELY TO LAMAR. Washington, Jan. 10.—The Senate Com-inlitee on the Judiciary yesterday morning, by majority vote, agreed to report the nomby halorny voc, agreed to report size that ination of Secretary Lamar adversely, Sen-ator Fracts, who has been counted on to support Lamar, voting with the other Re-publicans and making an extended speech, which his reasons for so doing were so: forth. The nomination will be considered at an early executive session, and there is likely to be a partisan debate which may hast several days. The grounds upon which Mr. Lamar's rejection is advised are: First, the contract of the contr the violation of his oath to support the constitution of the United States; second, his ago and physical infirmities. There is no doubt about his ultimate confirmation. At doubt about his ultimate confirmation. At least four or five Republican Senators will vote for him, and he will have a unanimous support of the Democratic side.

The nomination of Mr. Vilus for Secretary

The nomination of Mr. Vills for Secretary of the Interior will be reported favorably from the Judiciary Committee to-day, and, as Lamar has resigned, the Senate need not wait to act upon Lamar's nomination before confirming Villas and Dickinson, who will probably be in their new positions before the end of the week.

CUMOUS SCENE IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—There was a curious scene in the Senato yesterday afternoon when Senator; Brown, of Georgia,
who had along speech on the reduction of
internal-revenue taxes, sat in his chair and
read the manuscript in a sing-song voice to
an empty Senate, explaining that he had
the schatica and could not stand. Senator
Morton, of Indiana, frequently addressed
the Senate in a sitting posture, and such a
thing has not been seen since his doubt. It
is a singular coincidence that Senator
Brown occupied the desk occupied by the
lare Senator Morton and spoke from it yesinte Senator Morton, and spoke from it yes-

NOMINATIONS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The President restorday sent to the Senate the following yesterday sent to the Senate the inflowing nominations as Consuls of the United States: J. Harvey Brigham, of Louisians, at Kingston, Jamaica: William L. Bradford, of Alabama, at Barranquilla; Lebbens G. Bennington, of West Virginia, at Rio Grande do Sai; Jacob L. Doty, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Tahiti, Society Islands; Thomas W. Hotchkiss, of New York, at Ohawa, Onta; Blekford Mackey, of South Carolina, at Paso del Norte; Charles Storek, of Texas, at Mon-

NEEDASKA ALDERMEN FREED. WASHINGTON, Jun. 10.—The United States Supreme Court decided the habens corpus case involving the mayor and common council of Lincoln, Neb., who were imprisoned for contempt of court in removing a police judge after the Federal Court had ordered them to stop in investigation into the officer's rifairs. The Supreme Court holds that the Federal Court had no juris-diction and had no right to interfere in a erliginal case of this character.

Rallroud Men Arrested. OTRAWA, Ont., Jan. 10.—Operator Lawson and five Canadian Pacific railroad officials have been arrested at Port Arthur for negligence which resulted in the recent horse-shoe-curve horror, near Jackish, in the Lake Super.or district.

Predicted His Own Death. MACHINAC, Mich., Jen. 10.—"Ole Joe Logan," a trapper and hunter, died last week on Mackinge Island, on the day and in the year in which he predicted he should pass away. He was 92 years of age.

Utah's Legislature Meets. Salt Lake City, U. T., Jan. 10.—The Usah Lagislature met yesterday and both branches were organized. There are three Gentiles and twenty-one Mornous in the fower house and two Gentlies and ten Mor-mons in the upper house. The Governor's message will be delivered to-day.

Flooded with Basa Coln. JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 10.-The city is flooded with dangerous counterfeit silver dollars. Among the victims are many of the most prominent merchants. The counterfeits, it is believed, come from the northern part of the State.

Chinese Murderers to Mang. PORTAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—Chee Gong and Fong Long Dick were sentenced yesterday to be hanged February 17. They were con-yielded of murdering Lee Yick in a Chinose theater Novomber &

Wanderful Cures, W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Dis-covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salvo for two years. Have never handling remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There byto been some wonderful ourse effected by three medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bot-ties of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Frank Sherer & Oo.

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AN INTERESTING AFFAIR AT CHICAGO.

The Gardon City's Andrew Jackson League Indorses the Tariff Vlews of President Cleveland-Meeting In New York -A Failure at Columbus, O. "OLD EICHORY'S" DAY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10,-Several thousand per-CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Several thousand persons attended the first annual literary and musical soirce of the Andrew Jackson League at Central Music Hall last night. It was a very enthusiastic andience. After a welconing address by H. C. Mitchell, president of the league, the following toasts were responded to: "Andrew Jackson," Henry F. Donovan; "The Supremacy of the Law," Hon. W. C. Goudy; "findical in Thought, Conservative in Action," Francis A. Hoffman; "Labor and Democracy," A. Hoffman: "Labor and Democracy,"
Thomas Gallegher; "Our Naturalized Citzens," I. K. Boyesen; "Education and
Democracy," Cluries Eary; "The Press,
Frank H. Brooks; "Grover Cleveland,"
Jonas Hutchinson. The following telegram was sent: gram was sent: TO GROVER CLEVELAND, WASHINGTON, D.

"TO GROVER CLEVELAND, WASHINGTON, D.
C.: The Andrew Juckson League of Catengo,
celebrating the day in honor or cae of your
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hearty indersement of your tariff-reform views.

"HENRY C. MITCHINIL, President."

New York, Jan. 10.—Cooper Union was
crowded lest night by the adherents of the
County Democracy to celebrate the victory
of Andrew Jackson over the British at New
Orleans. A letter of regree was received
from President Cleveland. In the safdi
"But the hero of the natite of New Orleans
won such victories in peace no less amowned
than in wer, and fought as bravely on the field

won such victories in peace no less ranowned than in war, and lought as bravely on the field of politics as well as on the field of battle, that his mame is endeared to every Democratic heart. * * * in these latter days his character and his acts may be contemplated with prife?" Addresses were made by local speakers. Addresses were made by local speakers. CoreMBUS, O., Jan. 10. — The Jackson Gibb banqueted last night without Messus. Thurman, Hoadly, Converse, Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, Congressman Outhwate, and other Democratic lights who were expected. The club is greatly disappointed, as in former years it has made its annual banquets in a measure of National importance.

USURY IN THE SOUTH.

Foreign and Eastern Capitalists Leading
Money to Farmers at 12 Per Cent.
New York, Jan. 10.—An Atkanta special
says: Considerable interest has been aroused by some stalistics which have been collected showing that Southern and West-ern lands are fast passing into the hands of foreign and Eastern money-lenders. In Georgia these companies have placed many millions of dellars, holding mortgages on the finest farm lands in the State. The on the limes firm makes in the State. The interest paid by the farmer amounts to 22 per cent. Capital of this kind is still being poured into the South, notwithstanding the fact that Judge Speer of the United States.

fact that Judge Speer of the United States Court has decided such interest usurious and the loans accordingly forfeited.

The syndicates are principally formed of English and Seotch emplatists, and they have such a hold in the South that they hope to reverse Judge Speer's decision. The borrowers have allowed their interest payments to lapse, hoping that Judge Speer's decision will be sustained and that they will not be forced to pay either principal or interest. If Judge Speer's decision is not sustained a great many Georgia farms will go into the hands many Georgia farms will go into the hands of the mortgagees, as the farmers can not

of the mortgages, as the farmers can not possibly pay the interest which has lapsed upon them.

In the Southwest there is, perhaps, not less than \$200,000,000 invested in this way. In Kansus alone over \$20,000,000 has been placed, while the money syndicates have their local agents in overy county seeking farmers in need of loans and placing mortgages on their land. Each year adds many millions to the capital placed in this section, for which mortgages, which are not likely to be raised, are gages, which are not likely to be raised, are given to foreign capitalists. In Michigan's Eleventh Congressional Dis-

Isoremno, Mich., Jan. 10.—The Republican convention which will nominate the late Congressman Moffatt's successor will meet here January 25. The leading candidates for the prize are Hubbell, Osbern, John O. Adams and Henry W. Seymour, and among others are Sam Stephenson, of Menominee; Perry Hannah, of Traverse Cay, and William E. Swift, of Ishpenning. The primaries and county conventions will be trict. primaries and county conventions will be

Meavy New York Fallure. New York, Jan. 10.—William H. DeForest, a wholesale dealer in silk, doing business on Broome street, resterday assigned to George R. Sheldon, giving preferences to more than \$100,000. Mr. De Forest was American agent for a French silk Louse, but his assignment is emirely caused by his real-estate business. He has equities in valuable properties said to be worth over \$500,000. He indersed builders' notes, and these falling due caused his embarrass.

ment Mr. Spurgeon's Stolen Sermons. London, Jan 10.—Six thousand person London, Jan. 10.—Six thousand persons crowded the Taberhacle yesterday to welcome Mr. Spurgoon home again and join him in celebrating the publication of his 2,000th sermon. In the course of his remarks Mr. Spurgeon said that his sermons had an enormous circulation in America, but that he received no payment for them. beyond an occasional newspaper containing a portion of the stolen property. He hoped authors would obtain a copyright law.

Ankowa Farmer Falls.

Whtelaco, Ia, Jan. 10.—A. Coltrell, one of the most extensive farmers in Black Hawk County, has made an assignment to J. D. Williams, of Ida Grove. His lands and other property are valued as \$40,000. Mr. Cotroll loss about \$25,000 through the unprofitable speciations of his sons, who were engaged in selling farm machinery at Stony City some time since. Sloux City some time since.

The Dead Napoleons. London, Jan. 10.—The remains of Napoleon III and his son, the Prince Imperial, were removed yesterday from Chiscihurst to Farnberough, where they will be deposited in the mausoloum erected by the ex-Empress Eugenie. After religious services at Chischurst, the bodies was conveyed in select a size, to the railwere conveyed in solemn state to the rail-

Bought Too Much Perfumery. LENSONN, By., Jan. 10.—Last evening Mrs. E. L. Crockett made an assignment, with Habilities of \$80,000 and assets \$75,000. During the three years she has managed her estate she squandered \$60,000 for a living. During one year she spent \$200 for a partners. \$500 for perfumery.

A Big Strike Probable Boston, Jan. 10—A general strike of the operatives in the Fall River (Mass.) factories, about 25,000 in all, is expected. They demand a 1314 per cent advance in their

Pence on Earth Awaits that countless army of martyrs

whose ranks are constantly recruited from the victims of nervousness and nervous diseases. The price of the boom is a systematic course of Hostetter's Som-ach Better, the linest and most genial of tonic nervines, pursued with reasonable persistance. Easier, pleasanter, and safer this than to awash the victualling department with pseudo-tonics, alcoholic of the reverse, beef extrete, nerve food, narthe reverse, neer extract, here tood, has cotice, sedatives and poisnos in disguiso. "Tired Natura's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," is the providential rocuperant of weak nerves, and this glorious franchise hoing usually the consequences of sound digestion and increased vigor, the great termship, which repurse both is reading. stomachic which maures both is productive also of repose at the required time. Not unrefreshed awakens the individua who uses it, but vigorous, clear beeded and tranquit. Use the Bitters also in fever and agne, rheumanam, kildey troubles constipation and billioneness. Many or the good things of this life are sorrowfally let

alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will care Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Bold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O.

Two Men Killed by an Explosion. Two Men Killed by an Explosion.

Brazer, Ind., Jan. 10.—One of the boilers to the Central iron & Steel Company's rolling-mills exploded at 12:30 yesterday, tearing out the north end of the building and causing the death of two workmen and the injury of several more. The killed are: Matt Mortimer and John E. Tobia, puddlers. Five others were scriously injured.

Receiver for a Carriage Factory.
Mil.Waukee, Will, Jan. 10.-W. P. Mc Laren has been appointed receiver for the Grant Carriage Company. The liabilities are estimated to be \$50,000, and the assets between \$60,000 and \$70,000. The firm has outstanding accounts amounting to \$30,000.

Lost in a Terrible Typhoon. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The Steamer Ric de Janeiro from Japan and China brings the particulars of the wrock of the British steamer Yortigern, with the loss of twenty one lives, in a typhoon in the China Sea The survivers reached Hong Kong on Do

DON'T BLAME

a man for groaning when he has Rheumatism or Neuralgia. The pain is simply awful. No torture in the ancient times was more painful than these twin diseases. But—oughtn't a man to be blamed if, having Rheu-matism or Neuralgia, he wont use Ath-lo-pho-ros, when it has cured thousands who have suffered in the same way. It has cured hundreds after physicians have pronounced

them incurable.

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MODERATE RATE.

HUTUAL PROTECTION ASSOCIATION Of Wisconsin, have opened an office next to th Rock County Bank; Mr. WM GARDINES

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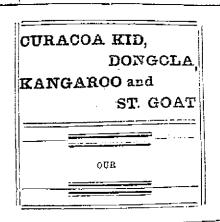
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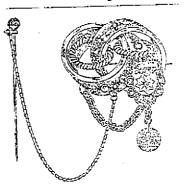
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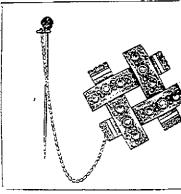
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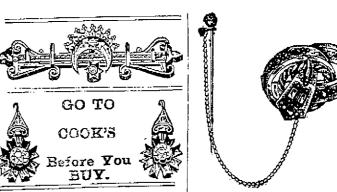


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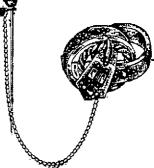
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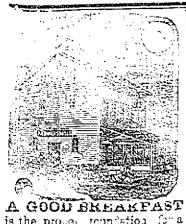
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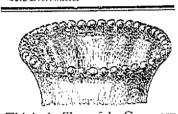
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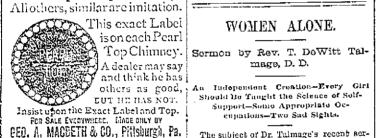
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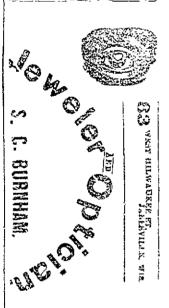
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The subject of Dr. Talmage's recent sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle was "The Women Who Fight the Battle of Life Alone," and his text was from the first verse of the courteenth chapter of Proverbs: "Every wise woman buildeth her house." The preacher said:
Woman, a more adjunct to man, an ap-

pendix to the measurine volume, something thrown in to make things even—that is the heresy entertained and implied by some men. This is ovident to them: Woman's men. This is orklent to them: Woman's insignificance, as compared to man, is evident to them, because Adam was first created and then Eve. They don't read the whole story or they would find that the porpose and the bear and the hawk were created before Adam, so that this argument drawn from priority of creation might prove that the sneep and the dog were greater than man. No! Woman was an independent creation, and was intended, if dependent creation, and was intended, if she chose, to live sione, to walk alone, act alone, think alone and light her battles alone. The Bible says it is not good for man to be alone, but never says it is not good for woman to be alone; and the simple fact is that some women who are harnessed for life in the marriage relation would be a thousandfold better off if they were alone. God makes no mistake, and the fact that oh a large majority of women in there is such a large majority of women in
this land proves that He intended that
multitudes of them should go alone.
Who are these men, who year after year
took place, favorable to female employto do is to

Who are these men, who year after year hang around hotels and engine houses and thenter doors and come in and out to bother busy clerks and merchants and mechanics, doing nothing even when there is plenty to do? They are men supported by their wives and mothers. If the statistics of any of our cities could be taken on this subject you would find that a vast multitude of women not jonly support themselves but musculines. A great legion of men amount to nothing, and a woman by marriage manacted to one of these nonentities needs condolence. A woman standing outside the marriage relation is several hundred thou-sand times better off than a woman badly married. Many a bride, instead of a wreath of orange blossoms, might more properly wear a bunch of nettles and nightshade, and instead of the Wedding March a more and instead of the weiting lands a line appropriate time would be the Dead March in Saul, and instead of a banquet of confectionary and iess there might be more appropriately spread a stable covered with apples of Sodom, which are outside fair and inside ashes.

Many an attractive woman of good sound

Many an attractive woman of good sound sense in other things has married one of these men to reform him. What was the result? Like when a dove noticing that a vulture was rapacious and cruel set about to reform it and said: "I have a mild disto reform the did side peace, and was brought up in the quict of a dove-cote, and I will bring the valture to the same liking by bring the vulture to the same liking by marrying him." So one day after the vulture had declared he would give up his carnivorous habits and cease longing for blood of flock and herd, at an altar of rock covered with moss and lichen, the twain were married, a build headed eagle officialing, the vulture saying: "With all my dominion of earth and sky I thee endow, and invited his and charles till death for an promise to love and cherish till death do us part." But one day the dove, in her flight, saw the vulture busy at a carcass and cried: "Stop that! Did you not promise me that you would quit your armivorous and fitthy habits! if I married you?" "Yes," said the vulture, "but if you don't like my way you can leave," and with one angry stroke of back and another deree clutch of claw the ruleure left the dove eyeless and wingless and lifeless. And a flock of robins flying pasteried to each other and said: "See there! that comes from a dove's marrying a vulture to rotorm him."

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be her own farchitect, lay out her own | not undertake any thing so universaria and commonplace as that. An excellent author writes that after he had, in a book, argued for officiency in womanly work in order to success, and positive apprentice-ship by way of preparation a prominent to fight the batalo of life alone, I congratu-late you on your happy excape. Rejoice forever that you will not have to navigate the faults of the other sex, when you have faults enough of your own. Think of the chemist advertised that he would teach a class of women to become drugglets and apothecarles if they would go through an apprenticesh o as men do, and a printer ad assimilated temper which you will not have to run, of the cares you will never have to carry, and of the opportunity of outside usefulness from which marikal life would vertised that he would take a class of wom on to learn the printer's trade if they would go through an apprenticeship as men do, and how many, according to the account of have purtially debarred you, and that you are free to go and come as one who has the responsibilities of a household can soldom the authoress, do you suppose applied to be-

come skilled in the druggist business and

printing business? Not one; One young woman said she would be willing to try the printing business for six months, but by

that time her older sister would be mur

that time her older sister would be married and then her mother would want
her at home. My sisters, it will be skilled
woundnly labor that will finally triumph.
"Bet," you ask, "what would my father
and mother say if they saw I was doing
such unfashionable worlt?" Throw the
whole responsibility on the pastor of the
Brooklyn Talerracle, who is constantly
bendered tenral woman, in all these office.

bereavements you avoid, of the risk of un

he. God has not given you a hard lot as compared with your sisters. When young women shall make up their minds at the

start that masculine companionship is not a

necessity in order to happicess, and that there is a strong probability that they will have to right the battle of life alone, they

will be getting the timber ready for their own forume, and their saw and axe and plane sharpened for its construction, since "every wise woman buildeth her house." As no boy ought to be brought up with-

and flute and organ have climbed.

been learning the business.

ful, and if you have gonius for it go on in that direction. But there are enough busy at that now to make a line of bardware from here to the East river and nerous the

"Well I could make recitations in pub-

He and earn my living as a dramatist. I could render 'King Lear' or 'Macbeth' till

your hair would rise on end, or give you

'Sheridau's Ride' or Dickens' Tickwick.'
Yes, that is a beautiful art, but ever and

anon, as now, there is an epidemic of dramatization that makes hundreds of households nervous with the cries and shrieks and groms of young tragedians dying in the lifth act, and the trouble is

that while your friends would like to hear you, and really think that you could sur-pass Ristori and Charlotte Cushman, and

Fannie Kemble of the past, to say nothing

of the present you could not, in the way of living, in ten years earn ten ceuts. My advice to all girls and all unmarried

woman, whether in affluent homes of lohomes where most stringent economics are

and book-keepers for which they are specially qualified by nationee and ac-curacy; and wood engraving, in which the Cooper Institute has turned cutso many

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hinder them, for they have a pathos and a power in their religious autorances that men can never reach. Witness all those

could support themselves. If you are going to be teachers, or if you have so much assured wealth that you can always dwell

course; but if you are not expecting to teach, and your wealth is not established beyond misfortune, after you have curred

which a woman may earn a living.
"No, no!" says some young woman, I will

who have beard their mother pray.

by Divine arrangement, being a woman.

as no coy ought to be crought up with-out learning some business at which he could earn a livelihood, so no girl ought to be brought up without learning the science of self-support. The difficulty is that many bearing of young women in all these cities who, unqualified by their previous luxuri-ous surroundings for the awful struggle of life into which they have been suddenly life into which they have been suddenly buried, seemed to have nothing left them but a choice between starvation and damnation. There they go along the street at seven o'clock in the wintry mornings through the alush and starm to the place where they shall earn only half enough for subsistence, the daughters of once prosperous merchants, lawyers, clergymen, artists, backers and capitalists who brought on their children under the infernal dea family goes salling on the high tides of snecess, and the husband and father de-pends on his own health and accumen for the welfare of his household, but one day the welfere of his nonsenoid, out one day he gets his feet wet, and in three days pneu-monta has closed his life, and the daugh-ters are turned out on a cold world to earn broad, and there is nothing practical that they can do. The friends of the family they can co. The friends of the family come in and hold consultation.

"Give music lessons," says an outsider. Yes, that is a useful calling; and if yea have great genius for it go on in that direction. But there are enough music tenchers now starving to death in all our towns and cities to occurry all the plane stools and sofus and op their children under the infernal de-lusion that it was not high-toned for women to learn a profitable calling. Young women to learn a problable caning. Toning wonder, take this affair in your own hand and let there be an insurrection in all prosperous fundles of Brooklyn and New York and Christendom on the part of the daughters of this day, demanding knowledge in occupations and styles of business by which they may be their own defense and their own defense and their own appeared if all futborly and husbandly to occupy all the plano stools and solus and chairs and front doorsteps of the city. Besides that, the daughter has been playing only for annusement and is only at the foot of the ladder to the top of which a great multitude of masters on piane and harp own support if all futhorly and husbandly and brotherly hands forever fail them. I have seen two and sights—the one a woman in all the glory of her young life stricken by disease, and in a week lifeloss in a home of which she had been the pride. As her hands were folded over the still heart and her are along the the last along the still heart and her area along the the last along the still heart and her area along the the last along the still heart and her area along the still heart alon "Put the bereft daughters as saleswomen in stores," says another adviser. But there they must compete with salesmen of long experience or with men who have served heart and her eyes closed for the last slum-heart and her eyes closed for the last slum-her, and she was taken out amid the lamentations of kindred and friends, thought that was a sadness immeasurable. an apprenticeship in commerce, and who began as abop boys at ten years of age. Some kind-hearted dry-geods man having known the father, now gone, says: "We But I have seen something compared with are not in need of any more help just now. which that some was bright and songful It was a young woman who had been al-her days unid wenthy surroundings by the visit of death and bankreptcy to the housebut send your daughters to my store, and I will do as well by them as possible." Very soon the question comes up: Why do not the female employes of thes establishment hold turned out on a cold world without one lesson about how to get food or shelter, and into the awful whiripool of city life get as much wages as the male employes? For the simple reason in many cases the females were suddenly flung by misfortune where strong ships have gone down, and for twenty years not one word has been heard from her. Vessels hast week went out on the Atlantic ocean looking for a shipbehind that counter, while the males have from the day they left the public school How is this evil to be cured? Start clear wrecked craft that was left alone and for-saken on the sea a few weeks ago with the idea of bringing it into port. But who how is this evil to be cured? Start even back in the homestead and teach your daughters that life is an earnest thing, and that there is a possibility, if not a strong probability, that they will have to light the battle of life alone. Lat every father and mother say to their daughters: "Now, what would you do for a livelihood if what I now was a superstant of the property of the control of the property of shall ever bring again into the harbor of peace and hope and Heaven that lost womanly immortal, driven in what tempest. affaine in what configuration, sinking lute own were swopt away by linancial disaster, or old age or death should end my career?" "Well, I could paint on pottery and do such decorative work." Yes, that is beauti-

what aliyas? O God, help, O Christ, rescue!
My sisters, give not your time to learning
fancy work which the world may dispense
with when hard times come, but councet with when hard times come, but connect your skill with the indispenables of life. The world will always want something to wear and something to eat and shelter and fact for the body, and knowledge for the mind, and religion for the sout. And all these things will continue to be the necessaries, and if you featen your energies upon occupations and professions thus relaxed the world will be upable to do without you Remember that in proportion as you are skillful in any thing your rivalries become less. For unskilled toll, women by the million. But you may rise to where there are only a thousand; and still higher till there are only a hundred; and still higher till there are only ten; and still higher in some particular department till there is only a unit, and that yourself. For awhile you may keep wages and a place through the

kindly sympathies of an employer, but you will eventually get no more compensation than you can make yourself worth Let me say to all women who have already entered upon the battle of ille that the time is coming whon women shall not only get as much salary and wages as men homes where most stringent economics are grinding to learn to do some kind of world that the world must have while the world stands. I am glad to see a marvelous change for the better, and that women have found out that there are hundreds of practical things that a women can do for a living oil sho begin soon enough, and that men have been compelled to admit it. You and I can remember when the majority of occurrent world world may sentiment of gallantry, not behave been compelled to admit it. You and I can remember when the majority of occurrent world world may sentiment of gallantry, not because women and therefore ought to have more consideration, shown, here, but hecause if she begin soon enough, and that men have been compelled to admit it. You and I can refriem bor when the majority of occupations were thought inappropriate for women, but our civil war eams and the losts of men went forth from North and South, and to conduct the business of our cities during the patrictic abscence, women were demanded by tens of thousands to take the vacant places, and multitudes of women who had hitherto been supported by fathers and brothes and sons were compelled from that time to take care of thom-

polled from that time to take care of thormselves. From that time a mighty change took place, favorable to female employment.

Among the occupations appropriate for women I place the following, into many of which also half of the salves and surface and all the others sho will enter.

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There they are as forists and confectioners and music teachers and stationers and book-keepers for which they are specially qualified by patience and accuracy; and work fill and the deeds are in the heavenly archives the work of martyrs who fought the battle alone, and, though unrecognized for the approach of the proposition of the stationers and book-levelers for which they are specially qualified by patience and accuracy; and work fill the proposition of the propo But God will arrange all, and all we have alone, and, though unrecognized for the short thirty or fifty or eighty years of their earthly existence, shall, through the quinrillion ages of the higher world, be pointe out with the admiring cry: 'These are they who came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white by the

blood of the Lamb!" Let me also say for the encouragement of all women fighting the battle of life alone, that their conflict will soon end. There is one word written over the faces of many of them, and that word is Despair. My sister you need appeal to that Christ who com-forted the sisters of Betanny in their do-nestic trouble, and who in His last lour-torgot all the pangs of His own hands and feet and heart as He looked into the face of fect and heart as he looked into the little of maternal anguish and called a friend's attention to it, in substance, saying: "John, I can not take onre of her any longer. Do for her as I would have done if I had lived. Bobold thy mother?" If under the pressure of unrewarded and unappreciated work your half is wittening and the work your hair is whitening and th winkles come, rejoice that you are nearing the hour of escape from your very last fatigue, and may your departure he as pleasant as that of Isabella Graham, who closed her life with a smile and the word "peace." The daughter of a regiment in any army is all daughter of a regiment in any army is all surrounded by bayoners of defense, and in the buttle, whoever falls she is kept safe. And you are the daughter of the regiment commanded by the Lord of Hosts. After all, you are not lighting the battle of life alone. All Heaven is on your side. You will be wise to appropriate to yourself the words of the sacred rhythm:

" One who has known in storms to sail 1 have on board; Above the roaring of the gule I hear my Lord.

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for usid county at the court house, in the city of
Janearille, in said county, on the thir Tuescare of January A. D., 1883, heing January
17th, 1883, at 2 wichock at m, the following mat
term of the last will and renament of William
C. Butler, late of the city of Janosville in said
county decreased, and for the appointment of
Elizabeth Butler administratrix, with the will
annexed, of the extate of said deceased.—Bated
December 21st, 185;

By the court

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY—In Probate.
Action is hereby given toat at the next February term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D 1888, being February 7th 1887, at nine of clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Charles S. Cleland for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of fronge Cleland, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased; and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as and by law, and the will of a id deceased entitled thereto.—Dated December 29, 1887.

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--Michael Strogoff" to-night. -"Fun in a Boarding House" is till at Lappin's opera house. -L. N. Williamson's case has been

continued until February 11th. -Theodore Guernsey, late of Dubuque, Iowa, is visting to this city. -And remember Hattie Irving as poarding-house landlord's daughter.

-The Philharmonic's will sing at the Congregational Sunday school room this evening. -At nine o'clock Post hall will be

made lively by the Sons of Veteran's dance. -An explosion is likely to occur at the

meeting of the county supervisors next -The Associated Charities would like a second hand carpet to give to a poer

inmily. -Next on the list of notable social events is the banquet of the Busines Men's club. -The funeral of the late Mrs. John D,

Ehle will be held at St. Mary's church at ten o'clock to-morrow morning. ...Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. C. O. F., assemble in regular weekly session

this evening at Odd Fellows ball. -Special conclave of Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, this his home in the Second ward. Mrs.

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses- friends assembled in the evening, and sion this eyening at Cestle hall, West the Kneff household resounded with Milwankes street.

-Revival service at the First Methodiet church every evening this week ex- nished music for dancing. Choice recept Saturday, commencing at 7:30. Everybody is invited. Bring your "Gos" pel Hymns."

-J. W. Nash's suit against Adam Lowry, for the appointment of a receiver, has been ended, by the Appointment of J. F. Drake receiver, under bonds of

-Mr. John Eicks, residing on Ruge avenue, third ward, died this morning at eight o'clock, of paralysis. The funeral will be held at the house on Thursday morping at 10:30 o'clock.

-Funeral services over the remains o William Schuman were held at the Salvation Army bairacks this alternoon The Rev. Thomas Walker officiated, the ceremony being that of the Methodist

-The Rev. Joseph Waite officiated at the laneral of Mrs. Emeline Wells this to have been contracted by Ald. Rooney, morning. Services were held at the worry. Eat three square meals. Keep home of Misses Sue and Olive Parker in your feet warm. Try Brown's dollar the second ward, and the remains were buckle Acetic. It has no equal. Steer then taken to Milwaukee for interment.

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Beloit have organized a Skee Club" remarked a charming second ward marden his own itemized! bill, which includes this morning, "Janesville boys don't labor on Sunday, Clerk Fenton has carehave to do that. Judging from the cloves they eat they have 'skee' enough -Maria L. Blessdale's sait against J

R. Bleasdale, is still being heard. Another divorce case that will soon come to trial is that of Clera A. Salsman. against T. J. Salsman. Mrs Salsman averathat she was left without even the necessaries of life. -James F. Spohn was eaught in the

gearing of an upright angine at T. E. Sayres' warehouse this afternoon and was bealy hurt about the head and arms. When taken to his home on Franklin street he was insensible, but his condition is now much improved.

-Mrs. John Costello died in per home n the first ward last evening. Her death was due to no especial disease, but more to gradual breaking down of old chall be performed by the street com-Bzo. Three children are loft, two being missioner, under the orders of the common be held from St. Patrick's church on Thurs day morning.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will permission of the council, sometimes meet with Mrs. R. W. Bosworth, corner having an order passed for the work after of Center and High streets, on Wednes- it has been performed and paid for-thus day afternoon at 3 o'clock. A cordial running the wards frequently "head-ove" taxitation is extended to all ladies of the | heels" in debt. They have frequently shurch, whether members of the socialy | bull-dezed the street commissioner into or not to be present at the meeting.

-To-day the Soldiers' Relief commission certified to the county clerk a list of thirty-two applicants whom they considered worthy of assistance. Nine were from Janesville and eleven from Beloit. The entire amount to be paid out between now and April, is \$990; \$2,000 is left for the remainder of the year.

-Captain Pliny Norcross has bought Mr. Hall is preparing to remove his dry goods and millinery stock from River gireet to the stand lately occupied by A. W. Wheelock. His business has grown until his present quarters are too small to furnish suitable accommodation.

-" Ho, ho, ho!" scoffed a good-natured west side bank clerk, "what taffy that staff about counterfeit money is anyway. "No man that kept his eyes opened would ever be fooled in the world." And then he went out to make some collections and the very first coin he took in he found en bour later to be a lead dollar that looked as though it had been made in a blacksmith shop.

-"The next thing the Business Men's club should do," said a west side merchant this morning, "is to send a good stiff committee of shippers to interview the managers of the Northwestern read. The road should be asked to trade the shingle-roofed lean-to that answers for a Junesville depot to some second-hand store, and replace it by a building of respeciable proportions. Enough patronaga comes from Junesville to warrant the directly or indirectly with almost every furnishing of a depot that would be a eredit to the city."

-It will "be "ladies choice" at the Armory on Wednesday evening of next week. Envitations are opt and Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music. The floor committee for the evening will COURSE OF MISSES CORE Stanton, Lottie Plowright, Auna Dilzer and May Aid, Rooney is now made the target to be fired at. Other aldermen are as too besides and this is also composed of cousist of Misses Cora Stanton, Lottie ladics. Miss Edu Buchbolz is at the head and with her are Misses Carria Fancy grocery and fruit store, with Winkley, Mattie Blakely, Emma Jerg penberg, and Mrs. Arthur Jenkius.

> -Mr. E. O. Kumberly, who sang Tompkin's colebrated battle song"Who'l' and should see to it that the people are Save the Left?' at the Court Street not disappointed.

Literary club's entertainment last evening, won much applause. The club programme was a good one throughout. It contained a number of new features that drew forth much praise. At the next meeting the evening's entertainment wil conclude with a debate on the relative advantages of city and country life. J. B. Hayner will pose as the representative of the horny-handed granger, while S. C. Burnham will uphold the interests of the metropolis.

-Mr. Z. M. Church, the local agen for the Battles and Leaders of the Civil War"-the reprint of the war article published in the Century Magazine during the past few years together with much other interesting matter never before published-is now delivering the numbers to subscribers. Those who have not yet subscribed for this most interesting publication should avail themselves of this opportunity to secure it. It is and is profusely illustrated, and when Smith. bound will make for old soldiers especially a "thing of beauty and a joy for-

ever." -Mr. John M. Kueff, or Kneff, Allen & Co., will long remember the 9th of Jan uary, 1888, that day being his fifty-second birthday. It was duly celebrated at ovening at Masonic hall. Installation of | Kneff planted a happy surprise party on her husband, and in necordance with -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of these plans a large number of intimate merriment during the entire evening. Smith's orchestra was present jand furfroshments were served and all prosent wished Mr. Kueff many returns of his birthday aniversary.

STICK TO THE CHARTEE.

Aldermen Mave no Right to Contract

By reference to the council proceedings, published in the Grzette this everng, it will be seen that there is a little 'unpleasantress' existing between some members of the council and the street commissioner, Mr. John Brown, growing out of his refusal to certify to certain bills, of which be had no knowledge. Perhaps it is a good thing that this matfor came to the front at this time, as it may lead the esqueil to transact city butmess in accordance with the requirements of the charter.

The bill of Edward E. Smith appears without the authority of the common council, that gentleman admitting in the debate that he hired Smith to do the

work. The bill of Jacob Heller is for seven and a baif day's work in the various wards and on the bridge-according to Inlly compared this bill with the street commissioner's book, and also his own ecords, and by this comparison, he fieds that after giving Heller credit for all the money drawn, taking his own time, he is only entitled to \$6.75, metead of \$11.25.

The charter expressly prohibits the paying of such bills, except on a certificate of the street commissioner, and that officer not beving personal knowledge of the work, wisely withholds his signature.

It is hoped that the discussion on these bills will bring about an enforcement of the charter in all such matters. No alderman is anthonized to contract for work on behalf of the city-that is reserved by the common council. No siderman has a right to interfere with street work, except in the council chamber as a member of the common conneil. The charter expressly says all street work council—not un ulderman.

For some years the aldermen have been in the habit of ignoring the charter and doing much costly ward work without obeying the invidual orders of the aldermen, so that officer apposis more as a "figure head" than as the roal executive officer of the council. Aldermen frequently hire men and teams and set them to work, certify to pay rolls, and audit

the bills in the council. This system of doing city business runs all through the municipal government-aldermen pass resolutions, and designate one or more of their number the hardware stock of Mr. E. Hall and to execute the same-and when money is bridge committee, to whom had been rehas placed it in charge of F.S. Winslow. | paid on such service the signature of the alderman or committee having it in geven and one-half days' work, staied charge goes through the auditing committee without question.

They seem to thick all officers outside of their charmed circle incapable of doing work for which they have been specially appointed or elected.

Therefore, the Aszette is of the opinion, and believes that a large majority of the tax-payers will sland by it, when it declares that it is time to enforce the charter regarding the authority of the common coppeil and its individual members. No sutbority whatever is given an alderman ontside of the council chamber -except it be as a peace officer. In the

council he is "all-powerful" provided ho is in the majority and holds fast to the courter. The charter is suppored to have been made by the people, for protection against the encroachments of just such aldermapic actions, yet the aldermon act as though the charter was only for their convenience-their powers being unlimited. Half of the city money is thus wasted, for the reason that the conneil

nover investigates the little "crocked" leaks-some member being identified bill. Now, if the council attended strict ty to its business as laid down in the charter, each member would be at liberty to question and investigate the acts of any executive officer, and all trouble would be at an end. No more bills hang-ing fire for want of money to pay. No wards in debt. If any party, alderman or offizen, contracts a bill against the city contrary to law, let him pay for it. Stop

council make the test case even if have to pass the hat to help their col-league out. Street Commissioner Brown, in withholding his certificate from such bills, will be upheld by tax-payers, and the

Gezette trusts he possesses sufficient back-bone to maintain his rights. He was elected to perform certain duties,

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Some Important Business Considered by the Common Council Last Evening.

A Little "Unpleasantness" Between the Street Commissioner and Aldermen.

Two Full Paid Men Employed in the Fire Department-Theatrical Licenses.

A regular meeting of the common obuncil was held last evening at the council chamber, being the first meeting in four weeks. Mr. President Fathers in the chair and all the aldermon suswered to their names except Ald. printed in numbers, in splendid style, Casey, O. C. McLean, Rooney and The clerk read the journal of the last

Pending the reading Ald. Casey and

Rooney came in and took their seats. The clerk presented a batch of tills against the various funds, which were referred to the finance committee. The city tressurer's report for the month of December was referred to the Insuce committee, also the November and December reports of the bourd of aducation, the former showing expenditures of \$1,968.50, and the latter \$2,703.45

referred to committee on schools.

meeting which was approved.

The bonds of Maxwell & Co., and the application of Shaughnessy & Co., for length, some of the aldermen favoring the transfer of liceuse to the former; also the bonds of John Connors and John Dawson, and the application of Connors & Cullen, for the transfer of license were received, referred to judiciary committee and license committee, and subsequently reported back favorably and transfers sathorized. The clerk read a notice from the sec-

retary of the Seck company, notifying the council of the election of Harry Merrill as a member of that company. Aid. Carpenter of the finance committee, reported in fevor of allowing sundry council adjourned.

bills against the several funds, aggreeating as follows: General Jure.
First ward lund.
Second ward fund.
Shird ward fund.
Fourth ward fund.
Fifth ward fund.
Fifth ward fund.
Fifth ward fund. The Leggi Tobacco Market Refuse

Ever since '87 went out and '88 came in. The report was concurred in. .ales have been few and amounts small. Ald. Carpenter read the following: JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 12th, 1887. Last year's crop has found buyers to a Oity of Janesville to Edward E. Smith,

I hereby certify that the above is cor-R. J. Rooner, Ald. 3 Ward. [This bill is made out on the usual black pro red by the city for such nurposes.] Ald, Carpenter-In the opinion of the

In Third Ward, 814 days' work, \$3.00.....\$25.50

finance committee this bill is not properly quiet as they are here while in New York certified, and the committee report it back for the proper signatures. Ald. Thoroughgood-1 see the bill is

certified by Ald. Rooney; what more is

wanted? Ald. Carpenter-I would like to hear from the city attorney on this point. The city attorney then read from the city charter showing that all bills for street work must be cartified by the street commissioner before being allowed by

the council. Ald. Rooney-This bill is all right. The only trouble is that the atreet commissioner and this man are not on good

Ald. Thoroughgood-The street commissioner ought to attend the meetings of this conneil in order to certify to these bills. This is not the only one, there are The members are as follows: J. D. Rexseveral belonging to the second word.

Ald. Carpenter suggested that perhaps the street commissioner might have reasons for withholding his certificate. Ald. Thoroughgood-Who bired this man to do this work, and where was it?

Ald. Rooney-I bired him; the work was on the "sand read" in the third ward. The city attorney gave the council another "pointer", indicating that an alderman had no business to hire men to perform street work, and that in order for Mr. Smith to get his pay be would to obliged to secure the certificate of the etrest commissioner, or pethags make an "Mdavit in accordance with the charler,

The bill was laid over. Ald. Carpenter-of the finance committee, reported back the November report of the city treasurer as correct.

Placed on file. Ald. Horn, of the highway, street and (erred the claim of Jacob Heller for that the committee had examined the books of the city clerk and also the time book of the street commissioner, and both agreed regarding Mr. Helier's time. Mr. Heller had made out his bill giving days and date. He was a noor man and enght to be paid, but some how. the street commissioners refused to certify to the bill.

Aid. Carpenter-It was the same way with the Smith bill. But wasn't some of Heller's time put in for Sundy work? Ald. Horn- The first bill made out by

a friend of Heller's was so, but this last one is not, The city attorney informed the neurcil that no action could be taken on the enjoy the confidence of the community bill, for the same reason as stated in the | to a rare degree. Under their manage

Smith bill.

Ald. Horn-As chairman of the highway street and bridge committee-I am it has often repeated, that every business. bored almost to death by men claim- min in the city should be a member of ing from one half to one day's time which to Business Men's Association. Let us the street commission or refused to certi- demonstrate in 1898 the strength of united fy. This matter ought to be thoroughly investigated, and the council informed why the street commissioner withholds his certificate from such bills, Ald. Thoroughgood-There is som-

such discrepancies in the Second ward. Ald. Judd-I think the street commissioner ought to attend all meetings of the council in order to explain these mutters. Ald, Carpenter-I move that the street sommissioner barequested to attend all

Ald. J. B. McLean, of the fire department committee, read a letter from Mr. E. B. Chandler, of the Gamewell fire alarm company, relating to the using of the fire slarm before it was completed. On motion of Ald. McLean, the fire der artment committee was authorized to repair the roof of the west side engin. house. Also to clean the roof of snow.

Ald, Horn stated that justifiable com-

egular meetings of the souncil. Adopted

plaints had been made on account of the street railway running their aleigha all over the city, to the great injury of the

the tracks, but they had not done so.

There was considerable discussion on

the question of the right of the street car

Ald, J. B. McLanp moved that the city

Ald. Horn offered the following ordi

city of Janesville do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the ordinance passed by said common council July 25th, 1887,

and numbered one hundred and twenty-

of Peter Myers and the hall of Thomas

Lapin, and amendatory to ordinance number ninety-seven (97), and entitled

'sn ordinance to provide for the licens-

ing of shows and exhibitions," be and the

The ordinance was read the first and

second times and laid over under the

Ald, J. B. McLean, of the fire depart-

ment committee, move? that the com-

mittee be unstructed to hire two men, one

for each engine bonce, at thirty-five dol-

NOT A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Now Years left the local leaf dea'ers in

rather a subdued frame of mind. And

worst of it is, they haven't recovered yet-

Most of the leaf has now been stripped

examine and set their prices. As a rule

the growers are willing to sell if they can

clear themselves and have a modest mar-

In the eastern states matters are as

con. The trade was busy finishing up

their inventory and shipping back-ord-

ers. Of new transactions there were

hardly enough to make one decent bill

THE FIRST NATIONAL.

Itu Stock holders Reat in Annual Scs

sion This Horning.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the First National bank was held

Little of public interest was done ex-

old board was returned without change.

ford, F. S. Eldred, R. J. Richardson,

Birom Merrill, C. B. Courad, Oyrus Mi-

The officers for the year have not yet

gin left for the years' work.

new year will roll on.

this morning.

ner and A. P. Lovejoy.

W. M .- Thomas E. Cook.

S. W -John Slightam,

J. W .- Hugh Menzica.

Tress.-J. A. Blount.

S. D. -J. T. Wilsox.

J. D. - J. Lilová.

Sec .- W. H. Asheraft, Jr.

Stawards-N. McVicker and D. B

Hon. Fenner Kiml all acted as Grand

Master, and A. S. Lee se Grand Marshal-

THE BUSINESS MES'S ASSUCIA-

TION.

Every chair was occupied at the room

of the Business Men's Association last

evening, indicating that under President

Nowlan's administration the association

has gained in vitality and general inter

est. The year just closed has been

among the most prosperous in the his ory

of the association, and the class of men,

and members, now seeking admission

shows conclusively that the organization

has passed the era of criticism and o

tered upon one of merited popularity

The newly elected officers are men who

ment the association is bound to pros

effort in the interest of our city.

per. The Gezette would emphasize what

Who is Your Best Friend?

Your stomach of course. Why? Be-

of the head, coming up of the food after esting, Bilipueness, Indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomsch, you had

best use Green's August Flower, as no

Ladies to keep just on the plump side

of slenderness, take New Style Vireger

Vincent's notes on Sanday school les-

sons of 1888 at Sutherland's.

Bitters.

person can use it without immediate re-

can be completed.

same is bereby repealed.

every spow. Adopted.

luor. Adopted.

five and ten cents fares.

LEBCE:

rules.

company to so use the streets.

the line of the tracks. Adopted.

The Fearth Annual Election of liverymen. When permission was given the Business Fen's Assoto run sleighs instead of cars it was unciation. derstood they would keep on the line of

They were running all over the city for | List of Stockholders in the Lewis Knitting Works-The Banquet.

The annual meeting of the Janesville Eusiness Men's Association was held in marshal enforce the ordinance is relation the association's rooms, Phochus block to the street railway, keeping the care in last evening. President O. F. Nowlan occupied the chair, there being a good attendance. The Mayor and the Common Council of the

was read and approved. Messrs. W. G. Wheelock, Geo, M.

McKey, Stuart A, Chase, F. A. Bennett, G. Cogswell, Fred. Marzieff, B. H. Pulker, J. M. Bostwick, S. P. Hoskins, John G. Saxe and H. L. McNamara were duly elected members of the association. Mr. U. B. Conrad, treasurer, sumbitted his annual report, showing a handsome balance in the treasury. The report was edopted.

Captain Phny Norcross, of the committee appointed to secure the money or loan to secure the location of the Lewis Knitting works in this city, submitted the following report:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Business Men's Association: - Your committee to whom was referred the lars per mouth each, their pay to commence on the 16th of the present month Ald. Hern thought there ought to be matter of soliciting subscriptions to a three men, as there was alenty of work loan of \$15,000 to the Lewis Knitting Works, of Portage, Wis., upon the for the men to do. The motion caused condition that the works should herea random discussion of considerable moved to and permanently located here, beg leave to report. three men, but the majority seemed to That the first five thousand dollars coincide with Ald. MoLean, by hiring was very easily raised; that the next two men now, and if necessary the third twenty-one hundred was secured with

two men now, and if necessary the third considerable effort, and their endeavor seemed to be useless. The holiday exman could be secured at a later period, ald. Thoroughgood-that the street citement and tradeabsorbed the whole attention of all classes. Meanwhile commissioner be instructed to clean the your committee proposed by letter to the Lewis Brothers that their original snow from the bridge sidewalks after proposition should be so modified Ald. J. B. McLean-that the olerk causthat they should accept a loan of ten the matting for the council room to be thousand dollars and a gift of some classed before being placed back on the reasonable sum to be used in moving them and their plant to this city. After some talk and correspondence it On motion of Ald. J. B. McLean, the was finally arranged that the five year five per cent. loan should be \$10,000 companied with a moving fund of

A meeting of citizens was called at the Myers House parlors. On that evening our subscription fund was raised to \$8,000, and a new interest manitested. On the three succeeding days your committee, together with the timely and efficient aid of Messrs. | each. Alex, Richardson and Archie Reid, succeeded in raising the \$10,000 loan and \$350 towards the moving fund, certain extent, prices striking close to and to-day we are glad to announce ten cents, in the bundle. ully raised. We herewith present a list of the and bayers can find no better time to

names of those persons who have sub-scribed to the loan: Fethers & Jeffris C S Jackman J M Bustwick & Sons

W.H. Ashernf:
H.S. Woodraff
Q.O. Sutherland,
H.F. Danwiddie,
W.F. Carle,
Hancaett & Sheldon,
W.S. Leftris,
Las Sutherland & Som
H.G. Carter,
W.G. Wheelbek,
Alex Hichardson,
F.C. Cook, city the duliness prevailing last week has extended to this one, and buyers have been as scarce as strawberries at this sea-F C Cook, J M Bostwick, Nels Carlson, Turnant & Osgood, Vankirk Bros, M Zienow, Adam Holt, G Veeder. But better things are hoped for as the F she Miss Angle King

We also give a list of those who subscribed to the \$650 moving fund, to-

A E Shumway, Prentice & Evenson John W Sale, J C Echlim, W C Holmes, S E Smith, Recorder Printing Co. J C Metcalf. David Jeffels, A.P. Bennett A C Metcall.
Clark durnham,
A F Hall & Co.
S F Sanborn,
I U Brownell,
Ed Johnsen,
I U Brownell,
Ed Johnsen,
W T Vanklek,
Thar Judd,
W T Vanklek,
G M Hanchett,
H F Bliss,
Bort, Balley & Co.
H A Baker,
T S Notan, J R Pea Little of public interest was done ex-cept in the election of directors. The old board was returned without change. Sweeney & Rock A Rider, German Davis, W H H Macloon, A E Burnes H A BEEUT,
I S Nolan,
Hon H A Patterson,
E D McGowan,
B Malone, Beloit
E M Hyzer,

been elected. They will be chosen as soon as the erganization of the directors M Dawson, 8 Eayner, Doty Box Co, A M Whitebead, Kneff, Allen & Co, F H Fellows, Willia Miles, T 1 Zinda-MASONIC INSTALLATION. At the regular communication of Janes ville Lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M., held lust evening at Mesonio hall, the following officers were installed for the ensuing

T J Ziegler, Mrs Sarah G Little. Mrs M E Woodstock. J H Bliss, in draying J A Fathers, We further report that in our efforts to raise the loan we have had quite a varied experience; we have met instances of abject poverty where we had supposed that wealth and affluonce prevailed; we have been the re-cipients of untold supplies of advice as to what others ought to do, but in the main we have been encouraged by prompt subscriptions, given in the most cheerful manner, and accompa-

C Grant, nebbolz & Jackman,

nied by the most kindly wishes for the success of this enterprise. We have found some landlords who complained of low rents and vacant rooms, and who did not seem to conraise rents was to encourage people to

come here to locate. Some of our most enterprising and in this venture for the reason that they have already contributed very generously to the establishment and continuance of various existing indus

Others were earnestly and very courteously solicited to aid—whom we still think should have aided at least a little-but they persistently and stubbornly refused. Others, also, were ticketed for a

risit, but we were unfortunate in not inding them. We readily concede that each person ought to be the best judge of what

he should do in matters of this kind, vet we cannot refrain from suggesting that, in the special effort which has been made during the past few years to bring the city of Janesville within hailing distance of some of the enterprising cities of this State, it is the duty of each and every citizen to put his shoulder to the wheel and lift to the best of his ability. If each will help even a little we will soon be roll-

anse if it is out of order you are one of have agreed to aid by losh or gift should by special committee or otherthe most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is wise provide for the drawing of neces not the best friend you have in the end. Don't emoke in the morning. Don't sary papers and terms for paying the installments to the loan and for the repayment of the same. drink in the morning. It you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breekfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the even-In conclusion we desire to express our most hearty thanks to Messrs. H. ing and it will tell on you less. If you are troubled with Heartburn, Dizziness

Also to all our newspapers for their constant support and encouragement We also desire to call attention to to the fact that there are three ladies on our list of names, one to the loan and two to the gift. When they give

in the cold, mercenary selfishness of THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Permit us, Mr. President, to indulge the hope that our people will soon have the pleasure of welcoming to this the Messrs. Lewis Brothers and their families and some of their employes, together with the prosperous business which they have founded and have built up by the exercise of economy, prudence, foresight and integ-

rity.

Let us all unite in wishing that with heat with heat with heat with heat and heater facilities. increased capital and better facilities this new industry, in which we are now all interested, shall become one of the most widely known, successful and beneficial enterprises of our city; that each of the subscribers to the loan shall in due time receive again his loan with interest, and shall enjoy The journal of the previous meeting the satisfaction of having aided in west wind. Fer the corresponding promoting the growth and welfare of bours one year ago the register was our entire people.

> Respectfully submitted, J. M. Bostwick, C. S. Jackman, PLINY NORCROSS.

Messrs. Alex. Richardson and Pluny Norcross were appointed a committee to visit Portage and close the agreement with the Lewis Brothers.

The election of cificers for the ensung year reculted as follows: President-Hiram Merrill. Vice President-Charles W. Hodson

Secretary-Chas. E. Bowles. Transurer-E. D. McGowan. Director for two years-I. C. Brownell. Messrs. A. M. and Richard Valentine vere appointed a special committee to

consider and report upon the proposition of advertising in trade papers. The question of holding the banquet was again discussed, and the committee was finally instructed to so plan the banquet that ladics could be invited the fes-

tivities to close with a dauce. No time was fixed upon, but it is intimated that it will be held early in February. The association adjourned. A Pill in Time, Saves Nice! Dr. Pierce's Pleseant Purgative Pelets are preventive as well as curative.

A few of these, "Little Giants," taken at the right time, with little expense and no inconvenience, will accomplish what many dollars and much ascrifice of time will fail to do after disease once holds you with his iron grasp. Constipation relieved, the liver regulated, the blood purified, will fortify against fevers and all contagions diseases. Persons intending travel, changing diet, water and climate, will find invaluable, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In vials conventent to carry. On and after January 5th, 1888 the

price of backs for funerals will be \$4 H. G. CARTER.

NICE FREDERICES, JAMES RYAN. NELSON BROS. H. S. Ames. Janesville, Jan. 5, 1888, AHUSEHENTS.

Mattle(frving Plays) to a Full House "A Night Off" not no Fortunate, The Hattie Irving Comedy company

opened a week's engagement at Lappio's sail by playing to the capacity of the house. The play was Mrs. Southworth's Hidden Hand." It is beyond any maner of doubt a familiar one to Janesville theatre goors, but was made thoroughly attractive by the new spirit put into the lines. Miss Irving was cast for a triple role, taking the parts of Capitola Black, Archie the newsboy and Capitola Le Noir, and making herself a decided favorite. Some of her success, howevermust be attributed to the support, which was far above the average. To night the company will appear in "Fun in a Boarding slouse." The bill for Wednesday night is "Fanchon the Oricket;" for Thursday, "Dot the Street Waif," and

tor Fridey "Two Bad Boys,"
At the opera house last evening matters looked a trifle blue. It was "A Night Off" in audignce as well as in play. Bartram & Burbridg's company presented what is probably the best of Daly's popular farces in a way that was well worthy of praise, but the empty chairs were too numerous to be inspiring.

TWELJE CENTS A WERR PAYS FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE-SEND IN YOUR NAMES.

WAYTED.

WANTED-Three honest, pushing men in your vicinity: special indusements now fast selling specialties. Don't delay, Salary from star. Brown rothers, Nurserymen, Chinago, IU. WANTED-LADY, ACTIVE AND INTEL

I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell entirely for the last fifteen years, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle Now I have my hearing as well as I ever had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle as ever I did, my sense of smell is partly restored and it seems to be improving all the time? I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh. Mrs. E. G. Grimes, 67 Valley St., Rendrill,

THE WEATBER At seven o'clock this morning the

Perry county, Ohio.

thermometer indicated zero. with southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 6 degrees above zero. 19 degrees below and 4 degrees above zero.

The finest and most extensive fruit farm in this county is that of 35 scres in the southern part of the city. On this farm are improvements that cost about \$4,000, with fifteen acres of choice varieties of small fruit, all in thrifty condition \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on the property at six per cent. It must be Q. E. Bowles. sold at once.

The Cox's blood Elixir is the one lead. It is a positive ture for Ulcers, Eruptions or Sphillite Poisoning. It purifies the whole system and banishes all Rheamatic and Neuralgic owins. We guarantee it. Sold by P. rnbco & Evenson. O P C

AMUSEMENTS.

Lappin's Opera House! C. E. MOSELEY, - Manager.

A WAVE OF MERRIMENT.

7 | Marry Performances. COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 9TH.

HATTIE ::: IRVING, And the Prince of Entertainers,

Special engagement of the Little Comedy

MR. THOMAS PEASLEY Supported by a specially selected Comedy Company,

n a laughing repertoire of the latest successe

Tuesday-Fun in a Boarding

Wednesday—Faschon the Crickett. Thursday—Dot the Street Waif. Friday—Two Bad Boys. New Songs. New Dances. New

Cotumes. New Faces. A popular scale of prices. 10, 20 AND 30 CENTS.

Special season tickets, good for

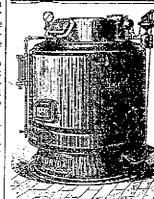
Special Announcement!

seven performances, \$1.75.

MODJESKA. Countess Bozenta. "I find Cuticream a very agreeable and use-ful toilet article. HELENA MODJESKA."

The above is only one of many terlimonials received from celebrities who have used it. No Advance in Price We shall continue to sell Cuticream at the

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